# THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

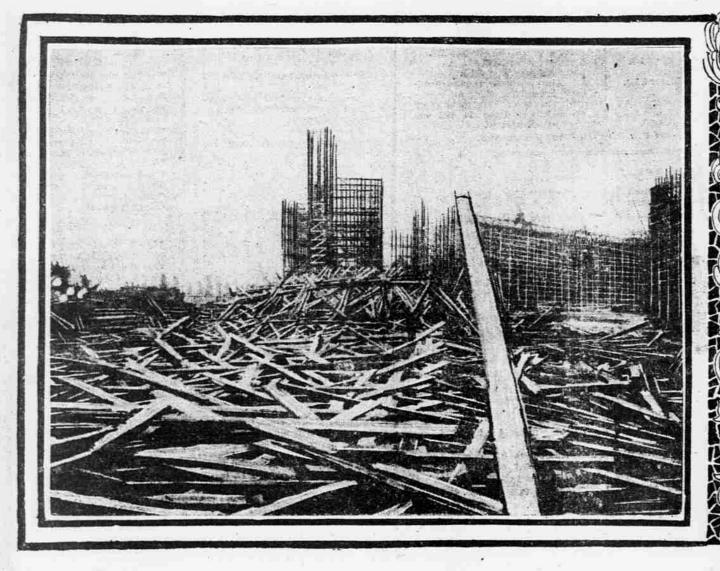
WORLD'S-1904-FAIR.

NINETY FOURTH YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1902.

PRICE in St. Louis One Cent., On Trains, Three Cents., Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

# EFFECT OF WIND AND CONTINUED RAIN AT THE WORLD'S FAIR SITE.





WRECK OF THE FRAMEWORK OF THE NORTH WALL OF THE PALACE OF VARIED INDUSTRIES.

-By a Republic Photographer. "Lagoon" at Fair site as it appeared yesterday, pre maturely filled by the heavy rains. It will be the chief body of water on the grounds when the Fair is completed.

# "INDIANS" DISAPPEAR | CROWNING MAY TAKE FROM KIRKWOOD JAIL

eners Mysteriously Get Away at Night.

## GRAND JURY MAY INVESTIGATE. KING CONTINUES TO IMPROVE.

Louis Had Been Driven From Election Polls and Then Arrested.

from St. Louis, who were arrested Saturday afternoon for inciting an election riot in Kirkwood, disappeared from the Kirkwood jail yesterday morning between 1:3 and 5 o'clock in a mysterious manner

Mayor William L. Daly of Kirkwood stated to a Republic reporter yesterday afternoon that there had been a jail delivery and that the case was a mystery t Deputy Sheriff Bellairs, who visite the jall vesterday morning shortly before 6 o'clack, says that no locks were broken He believes that people who feared the re sult if the negroes were brought to trivi could explain the disappearance.

It is said that a well-known St - Louis politician who was interested in the fight against Sheriff Hencken was in Kirkwood Saturday night shortly before midnight. and the object of his visit was the subject of considerable comment in the county

Republican primaries for the nomination of a county ticket were held in St. Louis County Saturday, and the Kirkwood precinct was one of the battlegrounds. Shortly after noon Saturday a gain of negroes, said to have come from St. Louis, appeared at the poils and wanted to vote. Mr. Daly said vesterday that the men claimed to hav been living in the Knierim flats in Kirk-wood and that one of them, a man named Fox, voted. The others were stopped by Marshal Secrest. The men then walked north to Main street in Eirkwood, where they fired three shots at Rowland L. John-ston, the successful candidate for the nomfuztion for Prosecuting Attorney, and the Singged and shot John L. Van Sice, a wealthy resident of Kirkwood. After the shooting the negroes reattered and fied. About two hours later Mr. Secreta arrested seven negroes at Spring Park and locked them in jail, where they were identified as members of the rioting crowd.

In the tail the men gave the names of Will Smith, George Day, Ben Henderson, Jim Anderson, Frank Johnson, Henry Thomas and William Walsh, and said they lived on Franklin avenue in St. Louis were armed when captured and denied being implicated in the shooting.

In a room adjoining the jail on the south the polls were located Saturday. In a room adjoining the jail on the north the City Clerk's office is located. The count of the ballets was not finished until 1:39. Then the election judges and Marshal Secrest went away. Before doing so Mayor Daly said he let the negroes out in the bull ring and built a fire for them to dry their clothes by, That was the last seen of the prisoners. Deputy Bellairs went to the place early yesterday morning with John Hartnett to

get the prisoners. He said the negroes had apparently escaped through the City Clerk'. ffice, as it was open.

Mayor Daly sald he had heard that the

lock on the bull-ring gate was broken, bu he was not certain, as he had not been to the fall to investigate. Marshal Secrest was in St.Louis all day looking for the escaped

Sheriff Hencken incurred the enmity of a certain clique in St. Louis last year when he prevented a raid on the Deimar race track by Deputy Constables who were ap-pointed in Kinloch Park. It was persistent-ly reported in the campaign that this clique would attempt to even up matters at the polls Saturday. He says that several at-tempts were made to vote Indians, and he tempts were made to vote Indians, and he thinks in some cases that the attempts suc-

Kirkwood was not the only place where trouble was anticipated Saturday. At one polling piace adjacent to the city limits the placed their guns on a table and ut their hats over them to hide them. In an adjoining room riot guns were placed. They had heard that an attempt would be made to steal the belief her.

It was said in Clayton yesterday that the are would be thoroughly investigated

# PLACE IN SEPTEMBER

No Locks Were Broken, but Pris- Queen Is Said to Have Invited Danish Hussars to Return to London in That Month.

Negroes Who Came From St. Last Bulletin Issued Yesterday Said Royal Patient's Progress Was Entirely Satisfactory-Pain From Wound Less.

> THE LATEST BULLETIN. London, June 29.-King Edward's physicians announced at 9:40 to-night . ♦ (3:40 St. Louis time) that the royal ♦ patient's progress was entirely satisfactory. No further bulleting will 4 be issued to-night

London, June 36.-The King to-day was again successfully transferred from his bed a movable couch.

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Several postponed functions are being rearranged, Lord and Lady Lansdowne an ounced that their reception will be held July 1. The King has commanded that the Prince and Princess of Wales shall repre sent their Majesties at the India Office re eption to be held July 4.

Festivities Ordered Resumed. Lord Cranborn authorizes the followin statement:

"The King is rapidly getting better, and he moment, therefore, seems most appropriate for public rejoicing. As chairman of he Bonfires Committee, I suggest that bor fires throughout the country be lighted Monday night."

The 4 o'clock bulletin contained no additional information save that the pain from

the wound was less.
Sunday has again been a day of interces sional services throughout the kingdom for the recovery of King Blward. In the norning a vast crowd of the general public gathered at St. Paul's Cathedral. There was also present a representative gathering of Government and Colonial officers and miformed colonial officials.

The Duke and Duchess of Connaught and their children, Lord and Lady Lansdowne sat under the dome. An impressive service was conducted by the Bishop of Stephney, the Right Reverend Cosmo Gor don Lang, and at its conclusion the whole audience sang "God Save the King."

Queen Alexandra, the Prince of Wales and almost all the other members of the royal family now in London, attended a similar morning service in Mariborough House Chapel, while there was a large gathering of peers and peeresses at service held at noon in the Chapel Royal at St James' Palace.

Sir Francis Knollys, the King's privatsecretary, the Right Honorable Sir Dighton MacNaghten Probyn, keeper of the private purse and extra equerry for the King, and lmost the entire household, attended the services in Mariborough House Chapel, and the Queen, who had not previously left the precincts of Buckingham Palace since the King was stricken, received a most sympathetic greeting. The public was delighted with such evidence of the King's continued improvement.

#### CORONATION DATE.

Queen Invites Danish Hussars to Return in September.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. London, June 30 .- (Copyright, 1902.)-With reference to the satisfactory progress of the King toward recovery and the prob-able date of the coronation, the Daily Mail this morning prints an interesting and suggestive telegram from its Copenhagen correspondent, dated Sunday. The dispatch

"Late intelligence received from London to-night describes the King's condition as still favorable. The Queen has invited the deputation of the Danish Hussar Regiment who called at Buckingham Palace to bid and the matter probably brought before the i farewell, to return to London at the end Grand Jury.

# COFFIN OF JESSE JAMES FELL IN MOLDERING BITS.

Body of Noted Bandit Was Taken From the Samuels Farm in a Driving Rainstorm and Reburied in the Kearney Cemetery in the Presence of a Solemn Gathering of Relatives and Old Comrades -Fears of the Mother That Body Had Been Stolen Dissipated by Positive Identification of the Skull by Bullet Hole.

Kearney, Mo., June 29 .- From the Samnels farm, where he was born, the body of Jesse James was moved and reburied

tives for having it exhumed, though she had kept constant vigil of the grave for twenty years. She insisted upon seeing the body, but was restrained by her son, Frank James, and grandson, Jesse, Jr.

At 1 o'clock, the hour set for opening the through a hard rainstorm from the hotel where Frank James is ill, to the farm fou miles distant. Young Jesse, however, ac companied by a few persons, had slipped out earlier and performed the task.

In the corner of the yard, overrun with nollyhocks and grass, a small white shaft bearing the name of the noted bandit, and Ford, April 13, 1882, was moved aside. Un der the tree where Reuben Samuels has been strung up thrice by detectives in a vain attempt to make him tell the where abouts of the James boys stood young

#### BODY FALLS TO PIECES AS CASKET IS LIFTED.

The rain fell in sheets and thunder pealed from black clouds while four relatives dug into the grave. In lifting out the metal casket the sides parted from the bottom; the remains fell back with the cushion Rain beating and action of the air instantly disintegrated the mass, leaving only the skull, hair and beard in view. Remarka bly preserved, the black burial suit held

the skeleton together. Young Jesse brushed uside the dark brown hair and located the hole in the skull which Ford's bullet made. It was as large as a quarter and situated behind the left car. A glance at the skull showed prominent jawbones and broad forehead. The remains were placed in a black coffin with a simple nameplate of sliver on top. Despite the storm, many persons drove in to witness the burial, and from Jackson County came the pallbearers-Hi George Bill Gregg, Frank Gregg, Warren Welch Sam Whitsett and B. F. Morrow-all of

#### in Quantrell's band. FRANK JAMES LEAVES SICK BED TO ATTEND FUNERAL.

Frank received his grizzled comrades in ed, where he has been ill with the grippe the last week. Against his physician's advice, he got up and joined the party at dinner, and then, with his wife and mother and young Jesse, entered the first of the six carriages which, preceded by a hearse, be gan the Journey to the Samuels farm.

Only the relatives, pallbearers and newspaper men made the trip. From windows and doorways the residents of the little town peered curiously at the procession Deep mud and swollen streams made progress slow.

Samuels farm a burst of sunshine lighted up the sparkling hedges and brought into relief the newly whitewashed cottage on the side of a ravine. It is framed among green hills that roll away in billows capped by white elder blossoms, popples and crim-

In this scene was pointed out, near the modern cottage, the log house in which Jesse James was born. In the sides are portholes, out of which he fired upon his pursuers. Bullets are imbedded in the walls and the old trees near by bear similar marks. In rear of the new cottage are two rooms, in one of which a bomb was thrown by detectives in 1875, exploding and killin Jesse's little half-brother. Archie Samuel and taking off the right arm of his mother. JOURNEY TO THE KEARNEY CEMETERY.

In the house, Jesse's daughter, Mrs. Mary Barr, his half-sisters, Mrs. William Nicholson and Mrs. Joseph Hall, and half-brother,

John Samuels, were waiting with other rel-

latives, whose farms are in the neighbor-nood. They augmented the cortege, which to-day in the Kearney Cemetery on a hil began its return journey with the remains. overlooking miles of country with which | Frank James had personally shown the his exploits still echo and beside the bodies points of interest to the correspondents. He made no comments, but the tone of his Her fear that the body had been stolen voice, as he leaned heavily on his nephew's shoulder, had a trace of sadness in it.

cedars and poplars on Cemetery Hill, was surrounded by several hundred people. When the pallbearers, without ceremony, removed the coffin, no word was spoken save by the gravediggers, as they proceeded with their Frank James held an umbrella over his mother, who was also supported by young Jesse at the head of the grave. When the mound had been made and the

boards driven in, Frank turned to the pall-"Boys, this is all we can do." Mrs. Samuels wept softly, her hand ner

yously playing with a gold medallion that bears daguerreotypes of Jesse and Frank James, taken when they were in California thirty-four years ago. "The world may say what It pleases of

lesse," said the mother, "but I knew him He is waiting for me where I hope to go." The group of spectators who stood by si lently and respectfully slowly disper W. V. BRUMBY

## LEADING TOPICS

-IN-

## TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC

THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT 4:36 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 7:29. THE MOON RISES TO-MORROW MORNING AT 1:09.

1. Exposition Site Deluged by Continued Rainfall. Jesse James's Skull Marked With Bellet Wind and Rain Damages Alton Prop-

WEATHER INDICATIONS. For Missouri-Showers Monday an Tuesday.

For Illinois-Showers Monday, Tuesday, fair and warmer. Page.

2. Storm News From Stricken District.

3. House's First Sunday Session Since 1811 Big Cotton Mill for Kansas City,

Lead and Zine Report. . Referee Question Still Undecided. Statistics of the Fair Grounds Meet. Race Entries.

. Saw Derby, but It Cost Him His Life Carnegie Still Holds Much Steel Stock. Panama Canal Bill Signed by President 6. Editorial. Stage News and Notes.

New President of Missouri Music Teach ers' Association. 7 Wonderful Changes in Railroad Man. Rounding-Up the Cherokees.

Lifts Tariff on Marriages. 8. Republic "Want" Advertisements. 9. Republic "Want" Advertisements.

East Side News. River News. 18. Sermons and Services at the Churches

11. Grain Markets Firm Despite Light Trading. Produce.

12. Eight Novitials to Be Ordained. Slippery Street Causes Accident.

Live Stock.

## FLOOD AND WINDS CAUSE HEAVY LOSS NEAR EAST ALTON.

Explosion of Kiln in Stoneware Works, Caused by Overflow, Destroys Plant.

## CELLARS OF STORES FLOODED.

Two Miles of Big Four Railroad Track on Branch and Main Line Washed Away.

## BOATS RUN IN THE STREETS.

Ten Thousand Acres of Fields Near the City Covered With Water Nearly Two Feet Deep -Sidewalks Gone.

One of the most disastrous floods in th istory of Alion and vicinity resulted yesterday from the heavy rains of Friday and Saturday.

The residents of the city were on the point of congratulating themselves that the water had not wrought the damage that had been reported in the interior of the State, when Wood River on the east suddeply became a torrent. The rise became alarming about dark Saturday evening, and by midnight the stream had come out of its banks and began spreading over the adjacent territory.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon it was estimated that 10,000 acres had been covered with the overflow of Wood River, and most of this land was either occupied by manufacturing interests or planted in crops Wood River was then 18 inches higher than had ever been known.

The greatest single disaster caused by the flood was the destruction of the plant of the Stoneware Fipe Company at East Alton. The loss is estimated at \$40,000. The water rose rapidly and filled an underground duct leading from the mammoth smokestack to kiln No. 4. The kiln was filled with stoneware and red hot. Whe the water reached the kiln it turned into steam and an explosion followed. The kilns are built close to the main plant, and the explosion set fire to the buildings and other kilns, burning them to the ground within a short time. The company had a night crew at work, but they could do nothing to save

The Stoneware Pipe Company of East Alton is one of the largest concerns of its kind in that section of Illinois. John W. Cook of Alton is president and F. W. Joesting, also of Alton, is secretary and treasurer. The burning of the plant occurred in the midst of a busy season. The officers say the loss is covered by insurance and that the plant will be rebuilt at once.

In East Alton the residents were compelled to use skiffs to get about the prin-cipal street yesterday. The water filled all the cellars in the village and some of the largest stores were also flooded. The water in William Clark's drugstore yesterday was two feet deep. A number of outbuildings washed away, and the station of the C. B. & Q. Railroad was carried away by the flood and lodged in a field a quarter of a mile distant.

### TWO MILES OF BIG FOUR TRACK WASHED AWAY.

Two miles of the track of the Big Four Railroad on the main line and branch at East Alton have been washed away, and the road bed, where it runs under the Chicago "cut-off," has been turned into a tribu tary channel by the Wood River.

All the trains on the Big Four in and out of East Alton were annulled. The Alton Flyer went to Godfrey yesterday morning over the main line of the Chicago and Al-ton Raliroad, and at Godfrey took the "cut-off" of the Chicago and Alton road to Wann and the main line of the Alton from there into St. Louis. The flyer carried a

Continued on Page Two.

# **EXPOSITION SITE DELUGED** BY CONTINUED RAINFALL.

Forty-Eight Hours of Unprecedented Precipitation Played Havoo With Buildings and Excavations-Few Sightseers Ventured Out Yesterday-Lagoon Excavation Filled With Water.

PROGRESS OF

Consequent upon forty-eight hours of almost unprecedented rainfall the World's Fair site yesterday, barring an occasional | eral buildings under way, resembled Mis-

River des Peres subway upon the clay expanse was to risk sinking to the knees or

The downpour in the morning and afteroon kept waterways and sewers full with a foaming torrent, though it was said that the artificial channel of the River des Peres did not carry so much water by haif as on

Saturday. But additional time for seeping down rer dered undrained surfaces more soggy than
before; and from Lindell pavilion to the Administration building was a succession of
La Salle between Dillon and St. before; and from Lindell pavilion to the Ad-"lagoons." A visitor to the site remarked Ange.

yesterday that preservation of these and Lafayette Park.

the construction of channels between would result in an excellent "Chain of Lakes" for the World's Fair. A few sight-seers risked venturing out in the luli yesterday afternoon to view the portion of the Varied Industries building which fell Saturday night. It consisted of a section of the north wall about 200 feet | • stiff wind of Saturday evening, the entire

long. With the foundations weakened by the water, and the timbers exposed to the | South Broadway. network caved in. It did not fall either north or south, but simply sank down. As | • a wreck, it presented a spectacle of torn and twisted lumber tangled as the deepest thicket. Representatives of the Roundtree Construction Company, which is building the Varied Industries Palace, say the section of wall affected is almost a total loss and that the whole must be under-pinned. The loss is put at \$5,000. This was the only material damage done.

and yesterday's rain caused no other serious anshouts. A small portion of the northeast wall of the Textiles building was injured in the same way. The damage is slight, however, and will probably be covered by \$100. The boarded subway, now completed, which carries the waters of the River des Peres, stood the severe test put upon it. At no place was the channel itself broken through, and though at one time the water rose to within four feet of the top, the channel proved sufficient to carry The leakage was slight, and cut stream. in very little on the made ground abutting the subway. The contractors are well satisfied with the manner in which the subway served during the emergency.

One of the chief difficulties to ensue from the unusual heavy rainfall will lie in continuing the excavations begun for lagoons and waterways. Each of these excavations has become a lake, and scrapers and other implements are in water from one to four feet deep and a hundred feet from "she This will probably be pumped out before the work is resumed.

None of the effects of the rain are considered to have materially retarded the progress of the Fair. The damage at the Varied Industries building can be remed in at least two weeks' time, and all the the greater portion of the water drains

### HUNDREDS OF TREES DAMAGED. Saturday's Terrific Gale Broke Many Telephone Poles.

Twenty-nine police reports from the va ricus districts of the city dealing with damage caused by Saturday's storm, were forwarded to the Four Courts yesterday, having been delayed over night on account of the difficulty encountered by the policemen in learning the extent of the wind's work. These reports sie to the effect that no less than a thousand trees were reported blown down, to say nothing of miles of telephone, telegraph and trolley wires which were snatched from their poles and strewn about the streets, obstructing traffic

Montgomery and Fifteenth streets Chouteau and South Broadway.

distor Easton and Pendleton.

Trees Blown Down. Pine between Leffingwell and Olive. Nineteenth and North Market. · Nineteenth and Benton. Tenth and Benton.

North Twelfib. Washington avenue between Grand

Wash between Fourteenth and Jefferson

Page and Cook avenues west Natural Bridge road west of Ar-

Telephone Wires and Poles Carondelet.

E++++++++++++

The precipitation yesterday was .49 of an inch. precipitation from 2 o'clock Saturday morning, when . the rainfall began, until 7 ( o'clock yesterday evening, when . d it temporarily censed, was 5.30

BY FORECASTER HYATT.

Shortly after 7 o'clock another heavy shower fell, and last midnight Doctor Hyatt estimated the precipitation for the previous forty-eight hours at 5.48 · inches.

PREDICTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

"It is hard to make a correct weather forecast under present con-. ditions, but I anticipate unsettled weather for to-morrow; showers, ♦ with possibly thunderstorms," said ♦

Weather Forecaster Hyatt.

.......... crippling the street-car service and exposing pedestrians to danger. Bill boards were snapped from their supports and stretched upon the sidewalks, making it impossible for persons to walk thereon. Windows in many homes were broken, although damage to private property was compara-

tively small, as reported by the police. In the business district the wind was not quite so severe as it was out in the residence nortion of the city, at least there was less reference to damage downtown made in the police reports. Several signs and show win-dows suffered from the wind, but the loss in this respect was as nothing compared to the good effect of the heavy rainfall in cleaning the streets.

The River des Peres rose several feet, and at some places the water cleared the banks and flowed into the basements of homes. That was Saturday evening. Yesterday the stream was reported as having returned to its usual stage

Many sewers overflowed, but no other damage was done in this instance, except the flooding of streets.

A smokestack was blown from the root of the vecant building at No. 1135 North Third street, the property of the Laclede Power Company. The damage, however, was

The Carondelet Electric Light and Power Company was forced to shut down its plant on account of the damage to its wires, and the Carondelet fire-alarm system wa

paired from the same cause.

The coinice work of the Trinity M. E. Church, at Tenth and North Market streets was torn from the roof of that edifice and